## BLAINE'S BOOM.

"The President-Relect's" Conjugated Four of the Buck-Eve State.

Immense Gatherings of Enthusiastic People Everywhere.

At Mansfield, the Home of Senafor Sherman.

Through Other Small Towns of Central Ohio.

Capital.

Blaine's Eloquent Addresses on the Issues of the Campaign and Appealing to Ohio,

### BLAINE.

MANSFIELD, October 9.-Short stops were made at Shrove and Perrysville. Blaine epoke a few words at each place, thanking the people for their kind recaption and presentin the tariff as the great issue. At 1:30 the train arrived at Mansfield, the home of Sena-

Columbus, October 9.—There were but few people at the depot at Mansfield, but there were soveral thousand assembled in the square in the heart of the town, to which Blaine was escorted in the usual manner. Hedges, the republican candidate for congress, having introduced him as the next president of the United States, Blaine said: "I object to my friend introducing me in that way. We will talk about that after Tue-day next. (Cheers.) But I see good auguries for Tuesday in the fact that the people of Ohio seem to be thoroughly aroused. (Cheers.) In all my political experience I have never seen people apparently more thoroughly awake to their duty than the people of Ohio teem to be at this time. Your duty in this campaign is exceptionally important. You have both your own immediate duty and a vicarious duty. You are to vote on next Tuesday not only for yourselves but for the whole United States. You are to set the mark for the republican high tide. [Cheers.] I confess I have great confidence in the vote of Ohio, for since the election of Salmon P. Chase as governor of your state in 1855, I have never known a year when Ohio was aroused that she did not give a republic in majority. [Cheers.] You have never had before you more distinct issues than you have this year. There has never been a more clean cut division between the parties. At the beginning of political campaigns a great many issues are in peoples' COLUMBUS, October 9,-There were but few nover been a more clean cut division between the parties. At the beginning of political campaigns a great many issues are in peoples' minds, but as the contest grows serious incidental points are climinated as parties converge and come together. There is always one great overshadowing issue that control the multitude of voters. I as-sume that the issue the recent sume that the issue the present year is pro-tective tariff, and I am sure there is not a state in the union that has profited more un-der the protective system, or that is more deeply interested in its maintenance, than Ohio. [Che-rs] That being the case and with the further condition that Ohio ranks as high in intelligence as any state in the Union, it cannot be doubted that you will see your way clear to protect and maintain your own interests. I do not stop to argue other quesnot stop to dwell even for a moment on the achievements of the republican party, on what it has done for the Union, for the cause of free government, for the cause of human liberty. I do not dwell on these, because I do not choose to divert your minds, even for a moment from the one overpowering and overwhelming issue

that should engage your attention until after Tuesday next, [Cheers.] and especially should time 2:25. it engage your attention in your congressional districts. Colonel Boynton used to say in argument, when he got very close to the point, that he had his "knife on the nerve." When you vote for representatives in congress, your votes are reaching to the very nerve of all questions relating to our industrial system, including protective tariff, because it is through your representatives in congress that you make your will primarily, distinctly and impressively understood and felt. This is a town which I have long desired to visit. I have enjoyed a friendship that goes back al-most into boyhood days with your distinguished fellow citizen, Senator Sherman, and I have long desired to stand before his neigh-bors, constituents and friends. I thank you for this kind reception and bid you good read: At Crestline there was a large crowd

of a building. He spoke of the great importance of the state election in October because of its bearing upon the national election, and upon tariff legislation in the next gongress. At Mount-Gilead, Governor Foster joined the party again. Here Blains left the train to attend the Morrow county fair to which he has been invited by the managers. There were fully 15,000 people around the fair grounds. Governor Foster introduced Blains, who spoke briefly from the judges' stand. Blaine was followed to the depot by great crowds, who cheered him repeatedly as they ran along the streets, and at the departure of the train.

Delaware was reached just before dark, and considering the size of the place, the reception was phenomenal. The streets were crowded and the enthusiesm of the people was remarkable as their numbers. Blaine was introduced by Judge Jones and when the storm of cheer ing and shouting with which he was received, had sub-ided, he returned thanks for the kind reception given him and said: "I have never seen a population in motion as the population of Ohio se m to-day. [Cheers.] From that fact, I articipate a great republican vote on Tuesday next, [Great cheering,] I want Ohio to feel and know that the vote of Tuesday next is an important one, and that responsibility rests upon the republicans of this state. The republican party is fortunate in having the support of the voters. party is fortunate in having the support of the young men of the country. [Cheers ] As I have said before, there is no instance in the political history of this ration of any party being beaten that had in a large degree the sympathy and support of the young year. port of the young men. [Renewed cheering see before me a large num er of young men who are collegists, and who add to the power of youth the power of education and ulture. To them and to their f llows we look as the great source of strength in the pending canvass [Great prolonged cheering ] At this point Hon. C. B. Farwell, of Chicago, joined the

party.
No stop was made until the train reach ed Columbus. In view of the great demon-stration here last, week, the understanding was that there should be none on this occasion, bu was quite a large crowd in the depot, await ing the arrival of the train, who pressed around Blaine and coessed him as he passed out. He since and cavered him as he passed out. He entered a carriage and tried to drive quistly to the house of his consin, Mr. Miller, but a body of young republicans bearing tarches insisted on escorting him in the usual noisy manner. Blams spends the night at his consin's house and goes to morrow through Scioto valley to Lancaster.

### California's Campaign. Special Telegram to the Bug,

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 9.—The Crit is this afternoon publishes the following ex-

Mexico during the war are telling against him. He is frantic and losing ground every lay. There is strong hopes of carrying the legislature, and of electing a republican United States senator to succeed Parley,

The First Gun at Fremont. Special Telegram to the BET.

FERMONT, Neb., October 9.-The republican campaign was formally opened at the opera house to-night, G. M. Hitchcock and John Rush, of Omaha, were the speakers. The house was filled to its utmost capacity, and an immense; crowd remained outside, not being able to gain admittance. The speakers were able to gain admittance. The speakers were heartly applicated, as they well deserved. A grand torchlight procession paraded the streets before the entertainment at the hall. The Blaine and Legan glee club rendered songs, which were highly appreciated by the audience. There is no doubt but that the addresses of Mesars. Hitchcock and Rush made many votes for the republican ticket.

Morton and Enthusiasm at Friend. The Day Terminating at the State Special telegram to THE BEE.

FRIEND, NEB, Oct. 9 .- J. Sterling Morton s greeted at Friend with a large and enthusiastic audience. A grand procession of 150 torches, headed by the brass bond parade? the streets. Over 600 people listaned with wrapt attention for two hours to Mr. Morton's masterly presentation of our national and state offices. The school land steal was put before the people in unmistakably plain terms. A few more rallies like this throughout the state and the ring are put on the top shelf to keep.

## The Prohibition Vote for Blaine.

special to THE BEE.

## Thurston on the Stump.

Special Telegram to THE BEE: CENTRAL CITY, October 9 .- Hon. John M. Thurston, of Omaha, addressed the largest and the campaign, keeping the audience in good spirits, and all went away satisfied that it was the best speech of the campaign. The occa-sion of the gathering was the appointment for Mesers. Oberne and Brown to speak, but ow-ing to the train being late they failed to keep

## Turf,

LATONIA CLUB RACES. COVINGTON, Ky., October 9.-Track good. Six furlongs selling-Banana won, Ed. Butts

scond, Bill Owens third. Time, 1:17. Mile and sixteenth, three-year-olds and up-

Mile and sixteenth, three-year-olds and up-wards—Ferg Kyle won, Billy Gilmore second, Kiohba third. Time, 1:50\frac{1}{2}. Cincinnati hotel stakes, two miles and eighth, all ages—Binnette won, Tom Martin second, Athlone third. Time, 3:55\frac{1}{2}. Mile and three-sixteenths—Blast and Burr Colk ran, a dead heat for first place, Idla Part Oak ran a dead heat for first place, Idle Pat second. Time, 2:06.

Mile and quarter, five hurdles—Tomahawk

Time, 2:22 RACING AT CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Ill., October 9. -- Track slow. 2:20 pacing, Bulldozer won, Silver Tail second Mike Wilkes third, best time 2:16½. 2:2

JEROME PARK RACES. JEROME PARK, October 9.—Mile and a fur-long all ages, Wood Flower won, Lizzie Mack second, Bellathird, Time, 2:00h. Three-quarters mile, two year olds, Pardee won, Eachus second, Elgin third, Time,

# Eachus second, Elgin third. Time, 1:18 Mile and three furlong, three year olds. Rataplan won, Tornado second, The Mexican Veteraus.

St. Louis, October 9.—The Mexican veterbeing present. After roll-call the following letter from General Diaz of Mexico was

At Crestline there was a large crowd around the depot. Blama spoke briefly from the platform built out from the Second story of a building. He was a large crowd which the veterans of the war of '45.7 of your the building. He was a large crowd around the depot. Blama spoke briefly from the cur ent month I received the invitation and of the street. The following is a list of which the veterans of the war of '45.7 of your the building. CITY OF MEXICO, September 14, 1885. - To which the veterans of the war of '45 7 of your country sent to those of our own army. I placed it at once in the hands of the president plement house, Wilcox's office, Salamander drug of the republic, who, I do not doubt, will see that it is attended to as it should be, by die-Graves' building and the bank building. tating proper arrangements for that purpose. PORFIO DIAZ.

The following telegram was also read: CITY OF MEXICO, October 9, To CAHILL—It is not possible for the Mexican officers to at tend a reunion on the 8th inst. Will write by (Signed) Narango, Secretary of War.

The election of officers for the year resulted: President, J. W. Denver; vice president, M. D. Munson, Indiana; secretary, A. M. Kennedy, District of Columbia.

# The Law in Politics.

day, before Judge Blodgett, of the federal court. The Judge quoted the law, which provides that the two supervisors for each polling place shall be of "different political parties," and held that the plain inference was that they should be of the leading politi-cal parties. Hetherefore ruled that the list of supervisors must be made up exclusively from republicans and democrats.

# Homes for Friendless Nebraskans,

Special telegram to the BEE. LINCOLN, Neb , October D .- The state a this city to-day. Representatives were resent from Omaha, Crete, Sutton, Umadilla, ennett, Valparaiso, York, Lincoln and irsenwood. There have been nine auxilliary organizations created during the past three nonths, and these, together with the old home, are in prosperous condition.

### Another Political Libel Suit, CINCINNATI, O., October 9,-Mayor James

Morgan, chairman of the Republican county executive committee, has filed suit against the executive committee, has filed suit against the health, as it set forth, but for the purpose of Cincinnati Enquirer to day to recover \$25,600 preventing successful compatition, injurious to amages for libel. The article charged Morgan with bringing negroes here for the purpose of illegal voting, and drilling them to answer

# THE TEMPERANCE TAIL.

The Acceptance of the Prohibition Vice-Presidentail Candidate.

Daniel Promulgates His Acceptance of the Honor.

Re-echoing the Gospel According to St. Johh.

Fearlessly Bearding the Lions of Existing Evils,

BALTIMORE, October 9, - Wm. Daniels nominated for vice-president ou the prohibition ticket, in his letter of acceptance published to-day, says: Necessity of prohibition Special to The Ber.

New York, October 9.—The New York li-hed and conceded facts that this traffic is NEW YORK, October 9.—The New York state temperance assembly adopted an address to be sent to prohibitionists throughout the country, requesting the prohibitionists not to vote for St. John, but to support the republicanticket. It gives reasons why such action should be taken. The principal is, if general support is given St. John, the democratic candidate will be elected thereby, all the good accomplished by the republican party in the matter of morality and temperance will be destroyed. The address earnestly requests St. John to withdraw, and will be presented to that condidate. sances. The supreme bourt of the United States and highest courts of the state decided that laws entirely prohibiting it, are constitu-tional; that idleness; vice and debauchery, being cankers on the body politic endangering its very life, there must of a necessity be the inherent power in it to remove it, in order to prevent its own destruction. In such decisions, these highest courts have also held that

most enthusiastic audience of voters of all par-ties last night, at the opera house, that has gath-ered this season. He spoke for over two hours, briefly and pointedly handling the issues of

The Little Town of Aims, Nebrasks, Almost Botted Out by Fire -Loss, \$30,000.

# Special telegram to THE BEE.

ans met again to-day, two hundred and fifty Shaffer's livery barn at 5:30 this evening. In ras flames. The fire burned very rapidly burning north to Main street then west to Mussellor man's store. The latter building is brick and of was the means of saving the whole western of building trades, t de leagues be formed to the street of building trades, t de leagues be formed. tially covered by insurance. Three horses one very valuable, were consumed in the livery barn. The cault in the bank is considered fire-proof, and is thought to be in good condition. The fire is supposed to have originated from a lighted cigar stub. If it had not been perfectly calm the whole town would have burned as there is no fire depart ment or water works.

### Tenement House Cigars. New York Special.

CHICAGO, October 9 .- Chief Supervisor day gave a decision holding that the law Sherman, of this district, in making up his passed in May prohibiting in cities of more list of supervisors of elections to serve Novem. than fifty thousand inhabitants the manufacber 11th, chose, in the second congressional ture of cigars in tenement houses is unconstilistrict, one republican and one independent tutional. Peter Jacobs, who carried on the democrat, or Finerty may, for each voting precinct. An appeal from this action was taken on behalf of the democratic party to: the passage of the act and committed in default of ball. A writ of habeas corpus sued out on his behalf was dismissed at the special term, Jacob's appeal was argued before the general term by William M. Evarts and Judge Ditterhoefer. The only question presented was as to the constitution-ality of the law. The decision of the cours is given by Presiding Judge Davis, and is con-curred in by Judges Brady and Daniels cal axiom that since the great laboring masses Directs, Neb., October 2.—The state ociety of The Home for the Friendless met their own best interests and advantage, it is city to-day. Representatives were must be considered that the constitutional inhibition against all invasions of property with out due process of law was as fully intended to embrace and protect that property as any of the accumulations it may have gained. It is not constitutionally competent, therefore, for the legislature to deprive by any arbitrary enactment a laborer in any lawful avocation of the right to we and only the facility in his right to were and enjoy the fruits of his work in his own residence and 'n his own way

other modes of manufacturing the same ar Judge Daniels, in concurring, adds as a fur Judge Daniels, in concurring, agds as a furquestions properly. The article stated that fair. Morgan dared not deny the statements.

Henvy Frost.

Cuicago, October 9.—Advices from parth.

Erie, Lackawanna, West Shore or B. & O at S16, second class \$14°. A scalper said to-day the cutting is between Chicago and Missouri river points. His correspondent in Chicago is sening tickets for Omaha and Kansae City at 5 below yesterday's rates,

And Unfurling the Banner of

A Screed of Purely Christian Character and Fairly Acceptable

DANIEL'S ACCEPTANCE.

are so often faisely, and knowingly, styled by liquor leaguers and the politicians of one of the great political parties and that neither are they restrictive of personal liberty except in so far as they restrain the individual from inflicting injury on others or society. In all such cases the public safety must be supreme. The writer discusses at much length the growth and extent of the prohibitory sentiment which he claims has not been properly util-ized. He states that the demoralization from drink is on the increase and thatfunfaithfullofficisls fail to enforce the laws regulating the salr of liquor. He says that the policy of both the national government and the great majority of the states is that of licensing and fostering this tariff. To change the policy and governmental policy especially is the imperative duty of the hour, and to effect it requires the agency of political organization or party, just as the other great reforms are necessitated asike for their accomplishment. It, therefore, becomes a national

turning this element may be to parties or politicians. Both existing political parties oposed, or ignored, this great issue, and their likewise. Necessity, conscience loyalty to God and humanity, therefore, compel us to assume the position we have assumed. Lasty, the movement offers a grand opportunity of burying forever the sad memories and but-ter hatred of the war and uniting

## all factions. ALMA'S LOSS.

ALMA, Neb., October 9.-A fire broke out in a few minutes the entire building was in The loss is estimated at about \$3 ,060, par-

The general term of the supreme court tobusiness of manufacturing eigars on the first Judge Davis, after citing several authorities, said: "It may be stated as a legal and politiof the country have httle or no property but

except for the purposes of police or health regulations. The court is satisfied that the aim of the law was not to improve the public

# RAILWAYS AND COMMERCE. | CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

NEW YORK, October 9. - The ticket scalpers | A Fatal Shooting Affray in a Ft. Robinere selling first class tickets to Chicago, via

MW. W. Firth, representative of the Burlington lines, asserts that they have not out rates, but are prepared, however, to meet any rates made by other roads,

CRICAGO TIMES ON THE CUT.

It has been frepentedly demonstrated that the railroad companies operating lines be-tween Chicago and the Missouri river cannot

Moral Reform. Rhetoric.

road.

O. & M. ELECTION.

CINCINNATI, O., October 9.—In the election of directors for the Ohio & Mississippi railroad the polls closed at 11.30 to-night. Unofficial, but carefully-kept tables, show 183,000 votes cast for the Baltimore & Ohio interest, and 1.0,000 for New York and English parties. The highest possible vote could be 368,000. Inspectors of election retired immediately to count the vote and take action on questions in Idisoute.

IMPORTANT RAILWAY DECISION. PORTLAND, Oregon, October 9.-Judge Dealy of the United States District court, delivered an important decision yesterday in the case affecting the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company Villard, representing the Northern Pacific, took a 93 years' lease of the O. R. Co. sroad at \$440,000 a year. Villard's successors endeavored to repudiate the lease, but the judgo decided that the lease holds

THE TRADD CONGRESS. CHICAGO, October 9,-The federation of trade and labor unions consumed all of the forenoon session, in discussing the various planks in their declaration of principles, without reaching any definite result. The follow-

ing resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That owing to the powerful circumstances in connection with existing trou-bles between international and progressive cigar makers union we instruct the legislative committee at the close of congress to open communications with the principal officers of reforms are necessitated asike for their accomplishment. It, therefore, becomes a national resolutions recommended the adoption of a resolutions recommended the adoption of a feedback of \$20,000, upon the alleged largery of which relegated to states alone, at the bidding of any political leader or leaders, no matter how dissections. This provoked a heated discussion. the next places the convention in a peculi-ar position. The fact was developed that the position, and the resolution was finally voted down. Adjourned till 2 o'clock.

At the third day's session of the federation

At the third day a session of the federation of trade and labor unions, resolutions to sective a showing of the numerical and financial lewelry, but her right to do so is based upon strength of the labor organizations of the their presentation to her by her husband, country was tabled as likely to furnish the whose estate is held to be liable for the amount employers with valuable information. The of the till. Counsel for Mrs. Heustis to-day committee on standing orders reported favorably on a large number of subjects for incor-poration in the platform of that body, and they were laid aside pending its completion, for large loans here, amply secured by jewels, A resolution for the establishment of intellicence offices under the direction of the unions n various cities was adopted. The question of child labor was discussed

and referred to a committee.

Resolution for the appointment of a committee to mediate between the warring cizar makers' unions was adopted. On the subjecthroughout the country. A resolution asking congress to pass the Foran bill for the better protection of life and labor on lakes was passed. A resolution reiting apart the first Monday in each year as a national workingman's holiday was passed. A portion of the platform of the body was then read by the

ceretary. It declared for the collection of all organiza dons in the federation to essist in case of strikes or lockcuts. For a legislative committee to supervise and regulate all strikes, levy an as essment of two cents weekly on all members with power to increase it to three dollars Referred to a committee. A resolution ask ing congress to take early action on the b prohibiting the importation of foreign in was adopted. Adjourned till tomorrow. The members of the convention tonight were panquetted by local trade and labor organiza-

THE SANTA PE DIVY. NEW YORK, October 9 .- The Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe has declared a quarterly dividend of 14 per cent, payable November

IRON-WORKER'S WAGES RESTORED. PITTSBURG, October 9.—A reduction of 12h per cast in the wages of the employee of Oliver Bros. and Phillips was withdrawn. Work will be resumed at the old wages.

# Nebraska Good Templars,

pecial Telegram to THE BEE. LINCOLN. Neb., Oct. 9.-The grand lodge of Nebraska closed its nineteenth annual ress'on today. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year; G. W. V. L. Anna fected until Clarke had been terribly mutila en for the ensuing year: G. W. V. L. Anna Saunders of Unadilla; G. W. S. L. B. Wilson of Beatrice; G. W. I., Ly- wounded man was carried to a physian's office man Elwood of Clay county; G. S. of I. T., Mrs. Belle G. Bigelow, of Geneva. The session has been one of profit and the reports of the officers show the order throughout the state to be in better shape than ever before. The session wound an with addresses this evening at the city hall by J n B. Finch and others.

# Benevolent Porkers

CINCINNATI, October 9,-Renben Springer and David Sinton have each offered \$25,000 to the Cincinnati museum association to pay for the remayal and re-crection of the present postoffice building to the grounds of the asso ciation in Eden park, as a sample of pure Gre-

## Consumption of Wall Paper. CINCINNATI, October 9,-Thomson's wall pa per manufactury barned last night. Loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$55,000.

in Ruins.

the railroad companies operating lines between Chicago and the Missouri river cannot maintain as agreement on passenger traffic. As a consequence revenue is now being most recklessly sacrificed. Theselay, as announced yesterday in The Times, a ray of light penetrated the gloom, when the scalepers, with the finterests of stock holders at heart, came gallantly to the rescue and actually sid anced rates 50 cents, General passenger agouts hid their heads in shame at this signal rebute, and the brokers were recipients of many good words for their unselfish philanthropy. The brokers not only advanced the rates, but signed an agreement to maintain them. This compact, as far as could be accertanced, was religionly observed during the height. At the opting of business, however, yesterday morning, see "kinghts of the scale" manifested symptoms of uneasiness. They were parties to an agreement, their freedom was restrained, and they felt uncomfortable in the new experience. After an hour of mental agony, one of the converts was a backs silder. The news syread like wildire up and down Clark street, and in five minutes all had fallen. All along the line Missouri river passenger rates dropped back to \$5.50, and the Chicago 'scaleptors' reform movement has passenger rates dropped back to \$5.50, and the Chicago 'scaleptors' reform movement has passenger afters are again on the downward road.

Circinvart, O., October 9.—In the election of directors for the Ohio & Mississippi railroad to directors for the Ohio & Mississippi railroad. lank, dark-complected man who has recently taken up a claim on Ash Creek, and whose parents have just reached here from the east. Owing to the lack of county organization no efforts can be made for his capture.

## Mrs Heustis' Predicament.

Boston Special to Chicago Tribune. It is claimed by the friends of Mrs. Geor iana Heustis, who is under arrest for the alleged larceny of \$20,000 worth of diamonds from Theresa Lynch, of New York, that she is the victim of an attempt to extert money t is claimed that her late husband, J. Heustis, was a man of property, though it is admitted he was living beyond his means, and was at times pressed for money. Still, it is claimed that the proceeds of his estate which is now in the hands of an executor, will be sufficient to pay his debts. The relations existing between the Lynches, mother and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynches, mother and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Heustis appear, according to letters and bills in existence, to have been intimate in both business and social affairs. There are receipted bills which show large business transactions for large sums. There is a letter from Mr. Lynch in which he informs Mr. Heustis that he has taken up a note of his for \$500, and makes an urgent though friendly request for payment, and still another letter written to Mrs. Heustis then a widow by Mr. Lynch. to Mrs. Heustis, then a widow, by Mr. Lynch less than two months ago, contains proffers o advice and assistance couched in the friend-liest terms, and written on a basis of such inthe above unions, and offer their services as the day as warranted the a dressing of Mrs mediators with a view to bringing about harregularity Tof the purchase is apparently proved by a bill in proper form amounting to about 828, 01, but reduced by several thousand dollars by payments on account, which are properly credited. Some of these payments are for specific purchases, which never heless appear among the items in the crimi nal charge. It is not denied that Mrs. Heustis has raised money upon the diamonds and jewelry, but her right to do so is based upon

# A Broken Scaffold.

hearing was postponed until Friday. Mrs. Houstis has been paying 6 per cent a month

Special Telegram to THE BEE. NORTH BEND, NEB., October 9,-About alf past ten to-day as Charles D. Thayer and Charles Wo d, of Dunlap, Iowa and J. W. Woodruff, of Westbranch, Iowa, masons, were at work on the corner store building, the scatfold gave way, precipitating them to the side walk, eighteen feet below, and te ribly if not fatally injuring Wood and Woodruff and had-ly braising Thayer. They were at once re-moved to Brown's drug store, where physi-cians and the people are doing everything in their power for their assistance and relief.

# Great excitement provails.

A Mill Burned. Fr. Donge, Ila , October 9.-This morning the steam flouring mill of L. Blanden & Co. burned. The engine room of the mill wa saved. Two thousand sacks of flour and 10, 0:0 bushels of wheat were consumed. Th flour had been sold and was awaiting ship-ment, Total loss on building, machinery, stock, etc., \$75,000; insurance, \$30,000.

# Clawed by a Tiger.

HARTEORD, Conn., October 8.-A circus exhibited at Waterbury to day, and the trains carrying the animal vans were late in arriving from New Britain. The first thing done after the tiger cage arrived was to open a ventilat-ing window near the top to admit air. Richard Ciark, of Caledonia, Canada, who had had charge of the tigers since June, opened the window and then sat down on the roof of the cage near the opening, letting his feet hang down. An old and savagetiger known as "Roe" sprang at Clark and putting his claws in his treusers, endeavored to draw him inside the cage. The man shricked for he p. and the employes of the circus ran to his aid in force, armed with iron hars and clubs. They ted. One of his legs was badly lacerated and a band was bitten nearly off at the wrist. The where two surgeons speat nearly four hour in dressing the wounds. Clark showed won

### Fatal Enforcement of the Liquor Law.

tending to leave the show on Saturday.

Augusta, Me., Cotober 9,-Thomas Malloy, sergeant of the National soldiers' home at Fogus, was fatally shot at 3 p. m., by Charles Morgan Wallace. Malloy and Stephen Cobb, of Chelsea, who had been appointed special anguiffs for the enforcement of the Houor law met Wallace and wite in a wagon, in which was apparently packed goods and other articles. The sheriff ordered Wallace to halt, but refused. Cobb caught his horse by the bit, and Mailoy proceeded to the rear of the wagon to search for liquor. Wallace pulled a little along at Cobb who dedged in frest

perred lynch law would probably have pre-called. Malloy was taken to the hospital and died a few minutes later.

## Destructive Fire at Alma, ALMA, Neb., October 9.-A fire origination

n a livery stable to-night burned half of the town, including four stores, a bank and several dwellings. Loss undetermined, FOREIGN NEWS.

## French in China.

The Business Center of the Town Pants, October 9.—General Briero de Lisle ons telegraphed the government confirming the report from Hanoa yesterday of an engage cent between the French and Chinese in the

## Hard Times in Cuba,

HAVANA, October 7 .- The official paper suspension of monthly pay, is really pitiable. It must have an early solution. Six months have passed since the soldiers were paid. The troops are obliged to take food by force. Forty tins, reported by the City of Washington as containing lard, were seized yesterday. They were found to contain optum. The transaction involves a heavy fine.

## Affairs in Egypt,

WADDY HALFA, October 9.—The Wolseley roops who take part in the Nile expedition, to-day, as m unted infantry, managed their carrels perfectly. The first bat h of row-boats of the expedition passed the first cataract against a strong current. The heavy di-vision of the camel carps will encamp at the pyrami s till ordered to advance. STEWART'S MURDER CONFIRMED.

where they massacred them to their dwellings of a bushel of corn changed hands to-day. At any rate, the amount was too trifling to deserve notice. November and the year were stands that the English council cabinet which meets to-day has concluded to adopt measures to stop the encroachments of the boars, in Africa. This decision it cays is approved with satisfaction by the English flag by a people whose insignificance is their best protection.

The principal broker employed by a leading house is authority for the statement that not a bushel of corn changed hands to-day. At any rate, the amount was too trifling to deserve notice. November and the year were weak, the former declining 1c and closing at 5 ¼, and the latter following about the same course, selling down to 30½. Cash was stronger and advanced from 55½ to 56, but subsequently fell off to 54½, where it closed.

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Were as desired to an extended from 50½ to 56, but subsequently fell off to 54½, where it closed.

LONDON, October 9 .- At the South African conference held here to consider the violation of the treaty by the Boers, a firm and decis-ive policy was advocated. A resolution was passed asking the roveroment to enforce the

MADRID, October 9.—There are renewals o the report that the health of Alfonzo is in an alarming state. Different political groups are already discussing the question of a regency. and are divided in partizanship between Queen Isabella and the Countess of Girgenti, ex-Princess of Asturias The moderate and constitutional parties, headed by Senor Sagasta, advocate Isabella.

# A Blowhard Abroad.

HOME, October 9 .- The details of the cy done in Catania Island, Sicily, yesterday, are received. Twenty-seven were killed and a hundred injured. Great distress among the poor. Hundreds of houses were demolished a Bengo, Toudo and given quarters at Ciboli and Ognina, suburbs of the city. Many sum-mer residances are in ruins. The damage nounts to two millions lire. Rome, Ootober 9.—Later reports say there

### ere four hundred injured by the cyclone and no damage amounts to four million lires, Education Makes Nibilists.

St. Perensauro, October 9. - The university

at Kieff was closed by the authorities and

will not re open until January. One hundred and sixty-eight students have been arrested for alleged connection with the nihilists Three socialist journals, suspended some tim go, are about to continue. Train Wreckers in Canada. TOBONTO, October 9 .- An unsuccessful at-

tempt was made yesterday to wreck the Methodist excursion train containing 500 people. There was great excitement. Nore injured. Off for the States.

London, October 9. - Henry Ainslie, secre

## tary and manager of the Huron & Middlesex Fire Insurance company, is missing. The books are said to be in a mixed c. adition.

St. John, October 9,-Orange disturbances are developing at Harbor Grace. The gates of the convent have been torn off and thrown into the sea. One River-head man was most brutally beaten to death.

The Cholera,

MADRID, October 9.—There were two deaths

from cholera at Alecante during the past

### taenty-four hours. Since September 14 there have been fourteen deaths and seventoen cases n the province of Barcelona. Barcelona papers deny the statement. ROBE, October 9, -The cholera record in Italy the past 24 hours, shows: 145 fresh cases, 77 deaths against 197 cases, 97 deaths the preceding 24 hours,

United States Supreme Court. WASHINGTON, October 9,-The Supreme ourt of the United States will meet Monday next for the Contest States will meet Monday next for the October term, Six Justices are already in the city, and all are expected to take seats when court reassembles. The num-ber of cases on the docket are 1,025, or 54 less than the corresponding time last year.

A Cass county farmer named Sherman, who A Cass county farmer named Sherman, who lived in Skull creek precinct, has been missing since September 27. He went to Lincoln for a load of coal on that day and has not been heard of since. He was known to his neighbors as a sober and industrious man, his domestic relations are supposed to have been of a playant and maneful character, and in view Coming extract of a letter written by Senator John F. Miller, of California, to a gentleman here:

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An Uneventful Day in the Cattle Market-Hogs Active and Briskly

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### CHICAGO MARKETS. Special telegram to THE BEE,

THE BOARD OF TRADE. CHICAGO, October 9,-A good many brokers doing business on change claim to be in danger

of starving to death. A quite prominent one was heard to remark to-day that for a week past he had filled but two orders and that the sum total of his earnings would barely amount to \$25. He spoke of this to illustrate the inactivity of the speculative marksts. The fact is generally commented upon that seldom has there been such a dearth of speculation in grain in the markets. Just now corn is deemed a risky thing to handle and wheat is pursustates the situation of the army, owing to the stances which have ordinarily made scaloers stances which have ordinarily made scalpers very cautious in their buying and ready at any time to unload all their holdings, they now favor the long side systematically and are not scared when the plainest evidences of weakness are to be observed. Hutchinson is said to be a large purchaser of wheat, and is credited by some with the possession of sufficient quantity of the article to entitle hi a to no little distinction in consequence. Such a notable example may account for the apparent recklessness of the small fry.

Altogether the amount of wheat absorbed every day leads operators to keep a serious look out for the disposition made of it. It is a common remark in the a ley that there is nothing but price wheat to make it a purchase, and even the present low price is apparently too low to export it. There was a slight strength exhibited to-day. November opened it off at 58½, but advanced to 78½, and close I tolerably firm at it lower December advanced from 79½ to 80½, and closed at 80. Carro, October 9.-Advices from Dongola onfirm the report that a steamer from Khar-

Were as dear as they could well be and still be quoted. January pork advanced from \$12.50 to \$12.70 and ribs from \$7.37\dagger to \$7.42\dagger. CATTLE. CHICAGO, October 9.-Westerns and Texas

made up the bulk receipts, say about 300 cars, over 200 of which were westerns. There was no new feature of note in the market to-day. Natives were scarce and sold at strong prices. The best at from \$6.50 to \$7.25. One car of big, old fashioned but fat Nebraskans making the outside price. Anything in the native line that would suit the shipping or dressed beef trade sold quick and at big figures. mon and medium natives that have to com-pete with excellent Montana and Wyoming stock had to sell on its merits and the demand was generally against the they selling proportionately than Westerns. Some state han Westerns. Some state range stock sold late yesterday afternoon at the owest figures for a week, but to-day choice, suitable fresh stock sold a shade higher. Stockers and feeders were in fair demand and steady as compared with the previous days of the week. Texans were rather scarce and steady. Native butchers' stock was steady. Feeders and stock calves wanted. The general Feeders and stock universe wanted market closed steady. Good to choice ti00 to 1350 lbs., \$6.0@\$6.75. Range cattle sales: 108 Wyoming, 1200 lbs., \$5.40; 2.0 Wyoming, 1200 lbs., \$5.371; 226 Wyoming Texans, 950 1200 lbs., \$5.37\frac{1}{2}26 Wyoming Texans, 950 lbs., \$5.37\frac{1}{2}26 Wyoming Texans, 950 lbs., \$65; 371 Wyoming Texans, 975 lbs., \$3.60; 162 Monatana, 125 lbs., \$5.05; 275 Colorado, 1156 lbs., \$4.15; 172 Montana, 1226 lbs.,

# There was a brisk demand and prices were strong at 5c higher all round, the market closing firm with about all sold. Rough and common packers sold at \$4.90@5.19, and good pa-kers at \$5.20@\$5.50 Best heavy at \$5.60 @\$5.80, and Philad-lphias at \$5.96, Light sorts sold at \$4.75@\$4.80 for skips, and \$5.00@ \$5.25 for Yorkers. Packers and shipping, 250 to 315 ths., \$5.40@\$5.90; ight, 160 to 210

### Missouri river commission arrived this mornng from St. Louis, made examination of the friver banks and channels in this vicinity and left this evening for St. Joe and Omaha. Boldiers' Reunion, GETTYSBURG, Pa., October 9.—There will be

River Commissioners Coming.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9.-The members of the

reunion of the Second cavalry division and

Custer's brigade, Third division, army of the

Potomac here on Oct. 15th.

